ROUGH RIDER'S TROPHY

New Mexico Presents Roosevelt with a Medal.

HE MAKES SPEECH IN RESPONSE

People Witness Regimental Parade in

Las Vegas, N. M., June 25.-Memorial were the first thing on the Rough Riders' reunion programme to-lay. They were held at 11 o'clock this morn ing at the Duncan Opera House, and Rev. Thomas A. Uzzell, pastor of the People's Tabernacle, of Denver, preached memorial sermon. He said that the soldier who is forced to remain behind as worthy of praise and recognition as the man who is at the front. The Rough Elders, he said, have by their acts at San Juan and in the fighting around Sanago succeeded in writing one of the brightest pages in American history, Their deeds would be read by coming generations and would kindle a new view of country and an admiration for true

Mr. Lafe Young, editor of the Iowa State Capital, then delivered an address. fire entirely destroyed the Michigan Cen-Mr. Young served with the Rough Riders, trai freight house, partially destroyed the Mr. Young served with the Rough Riders, and his recital of the regiment's experi- Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton freight erces at Tampa and San Antonio founr house, and burned 100 loaded cars, the a responsive echo in the hearts of the aggregate loss amounting to over \$390,000, assembled Rough Riders.

"The Fourth of July," he said, "is our National Christmas, commemorating the birth of the nation, but the Rough Riders' Michigan Central, and it spread quickly celebration should be its Easter, for it to every part of the freight build marked the resurrection. It remained for veloping the place in a mass of flames the Spanish war to bridge the bloody before the fire department could be reachthe Spanish war to bridge the bloody before the fire department could be reach-chasm, to put Old Glery everywhere, to ed. A heavy wind swept the burning emwind up the late unpleasantness with the bers across the canal, and by the time new battle hymn of the republic, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

All Americans Look Alike.

"when I saw the Sons of Veterans mare; that it was perilous work. More than the flag which their fathers died to save and Sons of Confederates hundred cars were saved, but as many more, filled with every kind of goods, burned. The freight was nearly all flag, and the sons of former slaves, aced and armed like the others, with the flag above them and the same purpose in their hearts, and 100 native-born, full-blood Indians selected in the same lines 000, was destroyed. and in the same cause-when I saw these I A large number of small buildings near partisan again, and henceforth and for- fortunate change of the wind alone preever all Americans shall look alike to vented the Oliver House, a large brick

afternoon at 4 o'clock. The regiment new building and was filled with outgoing formed at Camp Cochran, and marched goods, as was the warehouse of the Cinto the tournament grounds, six blocks away. Col. Roosevelt rode as a commander, accompanied by a staff of officers. At the tournament gounds Col. Roosevelt occupied a box reserved for him and the guests of the regiment. As the Rough Riders passed and repassed the grand stand in performing their evo-Col. Roosevelt stood with bared head. Each troop was preceded by its respective Captain, as far as they were The scene was witnessed by fully 10,000 people.

While the review was going on rain clouds were banking heavily in the north, and Chairman Whitmore, of the local committee on arrangements, requested the Colonel to hurry the movement of the Rough Riders, ostensibly on account of the approaching shower. Roosevelt roughled with the request, and in another instant the troopers were standing at attention in front of the grand stand. This was a neat bit of strategy, and before Col. Roosevelt could realize yly heaven was being spoken to, Hon. Frank Springer, acting on behalf of the people of New Mexico, began his speech, presenting Col. Roosevelt with a medal.

The Praesutation Address.

Trouble Expected Between Blacks and Whites in Alabama.

Birmingham, Ala., June 26.—Two armed bodies of men are holding determined to be an Australian named Wilson. He has been suspected in other such robberies. When the Alameda sailed from Australian this man was a passenger from San Francisco. He left the boat here on the 25th. On June 1 he sailed by the steamer Gaelic for the Orient. Marshal Downs does not know just how the treasure was brought ashore, but a transfer is admitted to to be a hard matter. It is prereview was going on rain

The Presentation Address. After warmly eulogizing Col. Roosevelt and his Rough Riders, Mr. Springer

It is in recognition of the honor we enjoy fro being thus associated with your name that I am commanded by the people of New Mexico to affer you a testimonial which shall bear witness in American citizen and their admiration of your con-spleuous gallantry in battle. They also wish to To-night the Sheriff of Walker County indicate their devotion to your fortune in whateverwhether they come from the Empire State which claims you now or a call to higher duties and re sponsibilities by the nation itself. This token, of which I am about to beg your acceptance, is a product of humble contributions from every part of this Territory. It comes from no man or set of men, but it is the united offering of your old co rades in arms, and their brothers, fathers, and fel-low-eltizens who sent them forth to battle under

Permit me, therefore, in the name of the people of enture to hope that as a memorial of affection, ad-

the medal proper are crossed sabers and above them is the monogram "R. R. R." sented by the citizens of New Mexico, Las Vegas, N. M., June 24, 1899." On the circular edge of the medal proper are the words "San Juan" "Las Quasimas," "Santiago." In the center, just below the crossed sabers, is a diamond.

The presentation was a genuine surprise to Col. Roosevelt. Mr. Springer handed the medal to his young daughter, Miss Eva, who pinned it on the lapel of Roosevelt's Rough Rider blouse. The recipient was visibly affected and responded as follows:

Gov. Roosevelt's Reply.

"Judge Springer, and to Miss Springe and to you, my fellow-Americans of New Mexico, I want to say I cannot express in words how deeply I am affected by what you have done. I prize this gift ly augmented to-morrow morning more than anything else that could have killing was practically at a standstill to been given to me, coming as it does and day, and little work was done in the can in the way it does, and from these from ning departments of Armour & Co., Lib whom it comes. For it comes on the anof the West. Twenty-three years ago
Custer rode to his death with his gallant
men at the Rosebud, adding his share in the "winning of the West"—In the up-building of the West which you have all packers. of you upbuilt-bringing up your section level in patriotism, level in highness of

"I cannot say how glad I have been to come here. I never was in New Mexico before, but I have never felt like a probability of a general strike." stranger for one moment among you. (Ap plause.) I claim the same right that each of your sons claim of glory and take a pride in the name and fame of New Mexico. I am an American, as you are Amer icans, and you and I alike have the right to claim as our own every acre and

RECEPTION TO ROUSEVELT.

Spanish Minister Objected to Attendance

of Chibushua Band. Las Vegas, N. M., June 26 .- One of the most interesting and unique features of the reunion was a reception tendered to Gov, Roosevolt at the Hotel Castaneda by the Mexican people of the Territory just before his departure. The most influential of and leading people called upon the noted So

Felix Martinez, of this city, made the

ment to the effect that he had been in City of Mexico privately, but seriously, objected to the visit of the Chihuahua band to Las Vegas. The objection was based on the assumption that the act of permitting the band to visit this country and assist in celebrating a victory over Spanish arms could not at least be considered a friendly attitude toward the vanquished nation. The Spanish Minister waited upon President Diaz in an informal way and stated his objections. President Diaz was not of the same opinion Governor of the Empire State Expresses

Governor of the Empire State Expresses His Pride at Being Thus Honored, and later pathy with the cause of the Rough Riders, and tendered to Gov. Roosevelt his best compliments.

Gov. Roosevelt responded in his usua the Afternoon-Rain Cuts the Exercises happy vein. A letter from Gen. Hernan-dez, commander of the Rough Riders of Short, but Enthusiasm Is Not Dampened. New Mexico, was read, expressing his re-

ONE HUNDRED CARS BURNED

Destructive Fire in Freight Sheds on Toledo Water Front.

Michigan Central Railway Buildings an a Vast Amount of Merchandise Were Consumed-A Heavy Wind Spread the Flames.

Toledo, Ohio, June 26.-At noon to-day a very small part of which is covered by insurance.
The blaze started near the office of th

the fire apparatus reached the scene a proved by experience in past wars that solid wall of flame was rising on each the destruction of sea-borne commerce is

side of the water.

After it was evident that the house would be destroyed, a hundred men be-"On the Island of Cuba," he concluded, gan to get the loaded freight cars out clothed in the same uniform, bearing their more, filled with every kind of goods, arms, and marching under the same were burned. The freight was nearly all coming to this city.

The steamer Valentia, which was at nort waiting to be loaded, was saved from the

made a vow to high heaven never to be a the freight house were burned and a very The regimental parade took place this Michigan Central freight house was a cinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, A train load of cedar posts was entirely destroyed on the Cincinanti, Hamilton and Dayton

> Two men were seriously injured, Thon as Hennessy and James Macgowan. The dock for several hundred feet is ruined and will cost thousands of dollars to re

CAVALRY DISPERSED NEGROES.

Trouble Expected Between Blacks and

ture him. The news spread and negroes ted not to be a hard matter. It is pre-

lence being done to Shepard. Two special trains from this city with deputies and a you a testimonial which shall bear witness in trains from this city with deputies and a chief Lees, of the san Francisco pomermanent form to the esteem in which we hold detachment of cavalry went out this afjice, wrote here to Marshal Brown, givyou; their appreciation of your character as an ternoon. The negroes were dispersed, but

angry, and many citizens expect further trouble. Ever since the race riots in that vicinity a year ago they have had arms scoreted.

DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS ARRIVE.

They Will Select Space for Exhibit at Pan-

Buffalo, N. Y., June 26.-Chairman J. H. Brigham, of the Department of Agriculventure to hope that as a memorial of anection, and miration, and esteem which it represents, it may have for you a value not measured by such a standard and that you may cherish it as an agrecable limits, of the Treasury Department; William C. Fox, of the Bureau of American C. Fox, of the Bureau of American C. Fox and Frank Strong, of the Deture; Maj. William H. Michael, of the The medal is of solid gold, pendant from a bar by chains, V-shaped with the ends attached to the bar and joined to the medal at the center. On the bar are the words "Col. Theodore Roosevelt." Between the bar and the medal the coat of arms of New Mexico is engraved. On the medal proper are crossed sabers and the medal the coat of the same part to reau; B. F. Peters, of the Navy Departnent, and Maj. J. B. Guthrie, of the Department, composing the national board of managers of the Pan-American Exposition, arrived here from Washing on this morning. After funcheon they were driven over

the site of the exposition. It is expected that they will select the site for the gov-ernment building before returning to

NO HOGS KILLED IN CHICAGO.

Strike of Packers Has Shut Down All the Canning Departments

Chicago, June 26.-The strikers in the tock yards have reached the 3,000 mark, and it is said their number will be great by, McNeill & Libby, and Nelson, Morthere is quick action on the part of the

To-night the packers practically offered level in patriotism, level in highness of purpose, with all that there is in this nahave been asking. The packers refuse to

GIGANTIC LABOR UNION.

An Organization of 500,000 Workers Greater New Yark.

New York, June 26.-The organization right to claim as our own every acre and rod of country from Maine to Oregon, from Florida to California. (Applause.) All I shall say is that if New Mexico wants to be a State you can call on me and I will go to Washington to speak for you or do anything you wish." (Great applause.)

Secretary of the Iron Molders' Conference Board, and one of the leading members of plause. the committee, said to-night:

"This new union will be the bigges local central labor body on the face of the earth. All the unions in the five borough of New York City will join. It will be more powerful than many great national more powerful than many great national and international unions, and will have more influence in one city than any labor organization which has ever existed."

For Gordon College at Khartoum. London, June 38 .- Gen. Lord Kitchener of Khartoum, Governor General of th udan, has received f1,640 (\$8,200) from the Earl of Minto, Governor General of Can-Felix Martinez, of this city, made the add, on behalf of the Canadians for the address of welcome, in the course of which he made a rather sensational state-

RUSSIA'S NAVAL PROPOSAL.

London Correspondent's View of the Situation at The Hague.

London, June 26 .- The correspondent of the Times at The Hague says:
"Following is the text of Russia's naval

'Acceptation of the principle that for the term of three years the sum of the naval budget shall be determined with an engagement not to increase the total during that triennial period, and with an obligation of announcing in advance for said period: First, the total in tonnage of those ships of war which it is proposed to build, without specifying the models thereof; second, the number of officers and crews in the navy; and third, the xpenditure on works in ports, sucorts, docks, arsenals, and the like.

ion of the exemption of private property at sea from capture in war has entered a new stage. through the issue of the statement of the American delegates. I hear on good authority that a certain foreign power may extend the discussion to the declaration of Paris, with a view of getting rid of ne feature which is not considered advantageous.

"The first half of the voluminous paper is merely a summary of past action on the part of the United States in the mat-

The proposal itself follows: exempt from capture or seizure on the high seas or elsewhere by the armed vessels or by the military forces of any of the sald signatory powers, but nothing herain contained shall extend the exemption from seizure to vessels and their cargoes which may attempt to enter a port blockaded by the naval forces of any of said

'The American delegates, referring to the fact that the circular of Count Muravieff excludes extraneous matters, say: 'The fact of our having received the nstructions herein referred to from the President of the United States shows that our government believed the scope of the conference wate enough to include this

They urge as an argument that their proposal, if adopted as a rule of war, would ameliorate the hardships of naval warfare, but it has been conclusively ne of the most humane ways of reduc ing the power of an enemy. As a great thinker once observed, it is better to destroy men's property than their lives.

"For the moment the question is wheth er the subject is one which can, consist-ently with the terms of the Muravieff circular, be submitted to the conference. It seems scarcely probable that the matter will be solved in a sense favorable to the American proposal. At all events, some of the leading delegates consider it outside the competency of the conference arbitration, provided the obligatory clauses are expunged

"The Russians themselves do not expect a majority for their disarmament propo-sals, which are not advanced seriously."

ROBBER FLED TO JAPAN.

Search for the Man Who Took \$25,000 from the Alameda.

Honolulu, June 18, via steamer Rio d Janeiro to San Francisco, June 25 .- It is almost certain that the chest containing \$25,000 in gold lost from the steamship Alameda was taken from the ship at this Alameda was taken from the ship at this tic money-making monopolies in the port. In fact, Marshal Downs has in his known world, and need not hesitate to essession almost conclusive evidence suspected of having robbed the ship is police in your excitement. You look at also known to have escaped beyond Hame in blank amazement, but let me make waiian law. He is now in Japan, and may eventually be caught, for the

chester rifles as though by magic.

They congregated at Brookside, two miles from Cardiff, until there were fully miles from Cardiff, until there were fully loss of the money was discovered when loss of the money was within two days of San sumed that the thief had accomplices, and

Francisco. Chief Lees, of the San Francisco podiately began an investigation, with the result given above. By the steamer tohas joined the posse from here and the day the San Francisco Chief of Police search is being continued. The blacks are will be advised concerning the suspected man, and that he has gone to the Orient. The supposition here is that the man will doubtless return to Australia in a few weeks and then will take to racing or something else in some out-of-the-way

The Hilo and Honolulu Railway Company will have a charter. There has been mighty change in the situation in the past thirty-six hours. All is due to letters received by the China. F. H. Swansey, one of the promoters, is now in the Ea with Mr. Brown. Yesterday the question of a charter for the new concern came before the Cabinet. Mr. Dillingham appeared with a letter addressed to the Minister of the Interior. It was from himself and old officials of the original Hilo Railway Company, This letter stated that the old Hilo Railway Company withdrew all objections to a charter being granted. The result is that the original application will be resubmitted to the Cabinet, and the Minister of the Interior will be instructed issue the charter as applied for.

FIRE DROVE OUT THE GUESTS. Elder House at Indian Springs, Ga., Burns

Down at Night.

after the fire was discovered. The fire originated in the rear of the building, but the cause has not been ascertained. The hotel was separated from ther buildings, consequently the fire did not spread. There is no fire protection in The guests were from all arts of Georgia, and some from other my tates. There was no insurance on the lady.

"A Word to the Wise is Sufficient."

But some stubborn people wait until "down sick" before trying to ward off illness or cure it. The wise recognize in the word "Hood's" assurance of health.

For all blood troubles, scrofula, pumples, as well as diseases of the hidneys, liver and bowels, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the effective and faultless cure.

Rheumatism-"I was practically helpless from rheumatism in my shoulder. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me and ever since is a household favorite." Mrs. M. E. Powers, 4812 St. Lawrence Ave.,



Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarasparija.

HUMOROUS VIEW OF THINGS

-BY M. OUAD-

The Promoter.

Y DEAR woman-my dear Mrs. Koberts-you are welcome, thrice welcome! claimed Maj. Crofoot as his landlady timidly knocked at his door half an hour after dinner. "I called—I called—" she began as she exposed a paper she had been hiding up her sleeve, but he reached for it and

"My dear woman, do not let any feeling of embarrassment prevent you from speaking your mird. You called to announce that I awed you for several weeks' room rent and board. You have the exact number down on this paper. You have made no mistake about it. There is not, I assure you, the slightest cause for embarrassment on either side. Observe how

"I need the money, Major." "Very likely, my dear woman-very like-ly-but even if you didn't the bill is cor-"Private property of all the citizens or subjects of the signatory power, with the exception of contraband of war, shall be I am a man of sentiment, but I never let sentiment interfere with business. terms are reasonable, the outlook from these windows is all that could be desired. and years hence, as I accidentally come across this bill in my desk, I shall recall your many acts of kindness. Did you wish to see me about anything in particular this evening?" "The-the bill.

"The bill? Exactly. The bill is correct o a cent, and I am not disputing it. I thank you for your efforts in my behalf. That is, I thank you for bringing up the bill. I shall treasure it. I shall t with jealous care. And now that we have disposed of it, let us turn to some My dear women, this is a old and cruel world, but there is at least friends. His name is-"If you could pay me, Major," she in-

errupted. "His name is Maj. Crofcot, Grand Promoter," continued the Major, as he laid his hand upon his heart. "In a dim, undeit was known to you that I organize trusts, form syndicates, inaugu- kentry in s'arch of a long-lost brother rate enterprises, and evolve schemes from whose front name ar' Moses?" which millions of profit are made, but not until this moment was it known to you spoken of as one of the richest women in me as a landlady you have been strictly sarve: just, utterly unselfish and teetotally unsaid drive a hog to market. suspicious-te-to-tally. I have not much about it, but your action has ap-

can't pay my rent." "It gives me pleasure to inform you, my dear woman, that the time has come scheme-my latest enterprise was not far it as treasurer of one of the most gigan-

order 100 tons of coal at once. Do not that such was the case. The man who is faint away, madam-do not call for the things a little clearer." "Do I get my money?" she asked.
"Ten thousand times over, my

woman-t-e-n thousand times. During the last hour I have perfected the organization of the Great American Fly-Betrayer Company, and while I am the President and general manager of the same, I here with tender you the office of treasurer. I shall take no refusal. Your duties will he light your salary \$10,000 per year, and ! the stock, which you take at gro figures will be at a premium of 200 per cent. in less than three months. As you step from your humble abode to of coal I spoke of, kill several birds with one stone by ordering diamonds, sealskins, a victoria, and other articles of luxury at the same time. Tush! Tush! No thanks. You stood by Maj. Crofoot when it would have embarrassed him to pay a week's board bill, and now with millions in sight he stamls by you.' she began as he

"But-Major-"
paused for breath. "Let me explain, my dear treasurer," he blandly interrupted. "You have seen sticky fly-paper, of course? It comes in sheets. Flies light on it and stick fast and die. Good thing, I'll admit, but I've got a better. We'll put up the stuff in cans, instead of spreading it on paper. That gives all buyers a chance to use up all the old newspapers and magazines i the house. Stuff can also be carried with you travel, and shipped to all ountries in the world. A silver-handled knife goes with each can to spread with. Can be spread on any kind of paper, or used on the window-sills or doorsteps. Three or four leaves from the family almanac warranted to capture 100 flies the leaf. One can properly distributed on the kitchen floor will yield a crop of 500 cockroaches within twenty-four hours. Makes no distinction between insects, but captures them all. Owners of cows have out to use the contents of a 10-cent can along the spine and a thousand flies will cease to trouble. No fear of the chil-

"Mai. Crofoot, I must have my money "No fear of the children being poisoned or the house blown up, and any child five years old can follow the instructions Saves putting up screens at doors and windows, warranted to keep in any cli-10-cent can. There you are, madam, and -h-e-r-e you are, and we'll sell 50,000 tons Indian Springs, Ga., June 28.-The Elder of the Betrayer as fast as it can be put take it? House, one of the leading hotels at this up. If you haven't any old newspapers About 100 guests were in the building, but all of them escaped. Only two were intuiting function and they but slightly. All of the baggage was lost, however, the guests having no time to get into their lying around, and don't want to tear any and selectin' a tree, I patted yer brother trayer on pieces of old sheets or shirts. on a deadhead pass. As it was a cool day Worn-out door mats and fragments of and he seemed to be sufferin' with chills, having no time to get into their rooms carpets can also be used. All the fly wants is to get at the stuff, and the min- would find the next climate a hotter one. ute he alights his doom is sealed. One Yes, I did all I could to chirk Absalom 50-cent can is warranted to keep any up and make him believe the change was house clear of flies for three mo Treasurer of the Great American Fly-Betraver Company, I greet you!"

my pay," persisted the perturbed land-"I greet you and I congratulate you." inued the Major. "I shall at once begin advertising the merits of our Fly-Betrayer, contracting for ingredients, cars, printing, &c., while you must get ready to take care of the cash receipts. No bond will be exacted. You have ; usted ne and I shall trust you. Your salary be payable monthly, and the diviends on your stock will come quarterly is regularly as clock-work. Later on here will be more particulars, but you have my scheme and can begin to get ready for the position you are to fill. Salary \$10,000 a year-t-e-n thousand, and don't thank me-don't do it. I should not have been Maj. Crofoot if I had not taken

"Major, I insist-"Major, I insist—"
"And good-night to you—good-night. It's a sudden surprise, but Jon't let it upset you. If you are out to-morrow to order coal and diamonds and norses you might price a few residences. Get the lowest cash figures, and be careful that the neighborhood is eminently respectable. Exactly—I understand—not a word—good-night."

It Was Discouraging. "Why, Misser Johnson!" he exclaimed

as he turned a corner and ran up against short man of his own color. eard yo' was in de trubbledest sort o' "Sho! V be bin sayin' dat?"

"Heaps o' folks. Dey dun said yo' was ent to jail fur three months fur stealing 'Lawd! Lawd! but what a deceivin' book and inclose 6 cents for postage.

world!" sighed the short fran. "I gits two months fur borrowin' a hawg, an' folks dun say it was three months fur stealin' a caif. 'Pears like it wasn't no use to try to be honest and respectable

He Wasn't Joking.

"I had four days' growth of beard on shop near the depot, and I entered it to discover the barber sitting on a bench ward way when he was thistin' with his head in his hands. As he roused up I told him to get to work on me, but after looking me over he replied: "'If I shave you you'll have to take the chances!'

"What chances?" I asked.

"'Well, I've been on a drunk for the last week, and I'm just on the point of salom! Pore Absalom!" seeing rats. I may get through with it all right, and I may cut your head off." a-tremble," continued the engineer, "and though he smiled as he talked, I saw I felt to say to myself: two hours was busy making purchases. As I returned to the depot I looked in on the barber to see how he got along, and found him hanging dead. Just what for a long-tailed fox. would have happened had he started to "But fur the rest of

PILGRIM JOE.

the case as plainly as he did."

He Meets Up with Absalom's Brother and G.ves Him Particulars.

was seated under the grateful shade of a plum tree, on the road to the town of old and cruel world, but there is at least a plum tree, on the road to the road to the disappointed. There were people though the man in it who does not forget his Last Hope, when a critter cums amblin' and houses enough and rush enough, but on a spotted hoss and looks me over alas! we looked in vain for that freedom. fur a minit before he asks: "Might yer name be Absalom Johnson,

of the State of Injianny?" jest happen that way on this occashun." "Then ye ain't promenadin' around the "Not skassly, stranger. I'm sorry if I've

disappinted ye, but I never had a brother that within three months you will be Moses, and I'm not travelin' about to huat lost sheep of the fam'ly. Lemme the United States. In your dealings with take advantage of this opportunity to ob-"Conker verself before ye set out to

pealed to me, and it gives me pleasure basket will allus be thirsty.

"Never give a man full credit fur good-"If I don't get the money from you I ness till ye hev seen him fall over a wheelbarrer. "Might that be preachin'?" asks the

"The man who seeks to draw water in a

stranger as he gits down and takes a seat when I can reward you. Yesterday my on the grass beside me, scheme-my latest enterprise was not far "It might," says I, "but I'm no preachenough advanced to take you in, or I er. I'm jest a humble-minded critter with should have sent for you. This evening it is perfected. You are taken in. You entered this room as a landlady without pathetically to those who sorrer. In other encouraging financial prospects; you leave words, I'm carryin' a pail o' the milk o' human kindness o'er the trackless desert o' life, and lettin' a leetle slop over here

> "And what's the grasshopper a-doin' in "Jest stayin' thar. I kinder wanted commionship on my travels, and so I picked him up. I'm also studyin' him as along. I'm believin' the grasshopper would hev got along better in this world if mankind had understood him better.

Hath any pertickler sorrer of yer own jest "I can't say as I hev," he replied. "I've run away from my old woman, dodged the sheriff, and got a hoss for \$30 ahead of the game. It don't appear to me that I've got any pertickler sorrer to sorrer over.

him in his last hours yesterday.'

"Fur sure. I was reposin' on the grass 'tother side of the town of Golden Hill when he cums along with a saddle on his make no mistake on yer brother Absalom. That is, I didn't take him for a stray He wasn't lookin' none too as he sits down besides me, and so I seeks to hearten him up by sayin':
"Thar' may be a difference b

crow meat and buzzard, but if the feller who is eatin' don't complain, the rest of us shouldn't kick.

"If natur' had given a hog fur instead of bristles, she'd hev bin obleeged to give sartin folks four legs instead of two. "It takes just as long to tumble down a well as it does to fall upstairs, but some folks never stop to figger on those things. "We might jest as well hev had orange trees in place of crabapple, but there would hev bin jest as much complainin after the first year. "Them's the sayin's that I said to yer

brother Absilom, and his face sorter softened and he kinder braced up, and I think he was tryin' to shake off his sorrer when he was interrupted. A crowd of critters galloped up over the road he had cum, and they wasn't a minit layin' hands exclusive with the Kicker, as all importon yer brother." "And what was the natur' of their re-

marks?" asks the stranger. "They menshund that Absalom tole a hoss and that they was prepared to pull him up to a limb of the in good shape and free of all extra expense. As the hoss lay dead about a mile away, and as he had the saddle and oridle with him, it didn't seem necessary fur yer brother Absalom to waste much breath over tryin' to prove his inner-"But ye did yer best to chirk him up. I

"I did. While they was fixin' the rope on the back and spoke encouragingly of the prospects of gittin' out of the kentry on a deadhead pass. As it was a cool day it cum in handy to guarantee that he

"Yes, Absalom was a grateful kuss," used the stranger; "and I hev no doub he thought well of ye. Did he deny stealin' the hoss?"

fur the best, and he seemed thankful to

'I think he said he simply borrowed it. That was like him again. He never did admire harsh terms. And did they give him a chance to make any last remarks? "They gave him five minutes, but I don't

think he used over three. It looked to me as if he didn't want to delay the crowd any longer than necessary to cuss every man of 'em high and low and tell 'em to go ahead and do their durnedest. I can't say that his language belonged to the the reason why. classics, but it weighed 16 ounces to the pound, and was plainly understood by al-Salary \$10,000 a year-teen thousand, and quarterly dividends never less than 50 asked me fur shm of my sayin's to belp er cent. That's all this evening, and grease the place he was goin' to slide out on, and I stepped forward and said: "It isn't whether a man is hung or dies his bed, but what his friends engrave on his tombstone that he is remembered

> "Most men travel farther and use mor powder to kill a rabbit than to bring down

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ncelt fur wisdom, but mankind speedily adopted the plan. "Life is what we make it. A man con-tent to go on foot is never hung fur hoss-

stealin'.
"A man with no object in life is simply trvin' to build a barrel around a bung-

"Them was the sayin's I said to yer brother Absalom, stranger, and when they had bin said the crowd pulled on the rope and he riz from airth and went his way." "And didn't he menshun m

"Jest briefly, sah, and in a whisper. He menshuned that he had a brother named Moses, and that he was also a great hand to borrow hosses. He said I might even meet up with you on a hoss you had berrered. Then he died with the usual cere-monies, and the crowd was kind 'nuff to plant his body beneath the daisles.

"That was kind of 'em," said the stranmy face when I struck a little town in Northern Michigan," said the civil engineer. "I found a little coop of a barber know how thankful I feel fur what ye did. ward way when he was thistin' fur kind words, but yer sympathy and good will hex sunk deep into my heart and made a better man of me. I've got to be goin'

"And ye'll return the borrowed hoss?" "Not skassly. I think I'll steal a mate to him, so as I kin drive double! Pore Ab- may be alleviated, and in most cases And when he had bin gone half an hour

another crowd of men cum gallopin' up "The man had a wild look and was all and sped on to overtake him, and as I watched them disappearin' around a bend that he wasn't joking. I went away "He who neglects to arm himself against without getting shaved, and for the next a sore-heeled mule and a red-headed woman hath no weapons at all.

"In a dark night we may forgive hu-"But fur the rest of mankind we would shave me I don't know, but I've always hev no troubles, and felt much obliged to the man for putting world worth livin' in." hev no troubles, and could make this a

ARIZONA KICKLETS.

No Place Like Home. We returned home last Tuesday after a

brief visit to Chicago on a deadhead railroad pass. It was our first visit to the big city, and we must confess to being greatly disappointed. There were people enough and houses enough and rush enough, but of restraint which makes the far West such a close second to the Garden of Eden. No one slapped us on the back "It mought be," says I, "but it don't and asked us what we would take-no cowboy waited on the corner to get the drop on us-no man threw up his hat and yelled. It was just a lot of goody-good people, all with their best clothes on, hurrying up and down the street after dol- fifty years from now, but up to lars, and if the vigilance committee hung any one during our stay nothing was said about it in the papers. After three days of wandering around with a broken heart we bought \$2 worth of red card-board and homeward, and the sight of old Jim Hewson and his two guns and long hair and red shirt made our soul throb again and

That's According. We are in receipt of a letter from

citizen of Ohio who wants to know if it will pay him to come out here and es-tablish a chicken farm. That's according to the sort of chicken-farm he has in his mind's eyes. If it is to be straight chickens and eggs, it won't pay. If he intends to combine a poker-room, a roller-skating dat de pore man has got jest as muci rink, and an ice cream parlor with fowls right to ride around in his keeridge as d there is money in it, to the best of our knowledge and belief. It would not only be a novelty, but business and pleasure would be happily combined. Something, however, depends on the man. There is de wisest plan to make de best of it. Ize more or less shooting connected with the game of poker as run out here, and for de pore, but I nebber could see dat I cum the first six weeks he'd have to dodge around pretty lively among his skates and ice cream. After he had got four or five men planted in his private graveyard things would go on swimmingly, and he'd make money. We think it a fair opening, but the Buckeye's widow must not blame us if things don't pan out that way.

A Painful Accident.

"Then I might give ye one," says I.

"As to how?"

"As to yer brother Absalom, I was with the little Red church, he met Judge Little, who was out for a walk. Something wa said about politics, and the called each other liars. Both started to de world has becum, an' how utterly draw their guns at the same time, but Mr. Schrooner was in such a hurry to get the back and a bridle in his hand. I didn't drop on the Judge that his gun was discharged before it was fairly clear of his pocket and he received a bullet in the left to bring in de clothes-line. De man who heel. Being a scholar and a gentleman that ended the affair with the Judge, at | ago sot an' talked to me fur a hull he least for the time being. Later on, as we understand it, he will go gunning for Mr. Schrooner. The bullet inflicted a painful wound, and the doctor says that the vicwill suffer from it for months. Mr. Schrooner has had a full dozen of these little affairs and always came out ahead, and aside from the pain and inconvenience of the wound he is greatly mortified over his own carelessness. He has our fullest sympathy, and later on, when he meets the Judge again, we hope it will be at least even up between them.

Has Achieved Success.

The Kicker is proud to announce in its present issue that Col. Gilders, the indefatigable and eminent President of the Great Western Faro Exchange, will begin the erection of a handsome block of stores about September 1. This news is ant local news is.

Col. Gilders came to this town so that he had to borrow a sand-bank to sleep on. His qualities were first brough to public attention when he broke the postmaster's jaw. He next killed a cowboy over on Scott's run, followed it up by planting Mr. McCoy, the half-breed, in Scott's run, followed it up good shape, and in a year had won a high life ober again I might make wuss mis-place in the esteem of his fellow-towns-takes. Taken all in all, it's a good 'num' men. Nothing succeeds like success, and nothing brings success like hustling.

A Misunderstanding. For several years we have had an an-

rom this town to the railroad. Some ediors don't take such passes, having an idea that it biases their minds in favor of the corporation, but we are not of that sort, and ride on a deadhead pass with a serenity absolutely surprising. When our pass on the stage line expired the other day we sent it over to the office to be renewed, and the messenger brought back word from Col. Gode that we could go to. We buckled on our guns and went. The Colonel didn't expect us quite so soon, and the way he turned the color of ashes as we got the drop on him made his clerk feel faint. As soon as he could get rid of the lump in his throat the Colonel explain ed that he thought it was our esteemed contemporary who wanted the pass, and he had orders not to give him one. made out ours so fast that the red-hot ink scorched the card-board, and as we came away he insisted on shaking both our hands several times over. We have nothing against the Colonel. All we want is that pass, and when it falls to show up

His Head Likewise.

"You couldn't do it, sir," he said to the man on his right as he laid down his paper-"you couldn't convince me that this world is round if you talked all day It is flat, sir-flat, and I know it's flat Have you any arguments to adva-"No, sir," replied the other. "I have

simply an observation to make." "Your theory and the shape of your head seem to be twins."

Only a Trifle.

The report that a man was shot Wed-nesday evening in the Bald Eagle saloon was without foundation. A stranger entered the place about 7 o'clock in the even ing and asked for a Bowery cocktail. The rtender had never heard of such a thing and some hard words followed. While ington Post mentioning this advertise-ment. Address the Peabody Medicai In. seized by the neck and run out doors, and later he returned and paid for an swallowed a glass of Kentucky whisky and apologized for his rudeness. He was in New England. Write to-day for free a tenderfoot and not used to our ways, book and inclose 5 cents for postage.

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and vigor. Mrs. W. J. Kidder, of Hill Dale Farm, (Enos aris, w. J. Kidder, of Hill Dale Far burg Center), Enosburg, Vt., writes: fully send you the following testimon great relief your kindly advice and brought me. During the past year was with child and in rapidly falling suffered dreadfully from bloating and difficulty. I was growing preceptible I felt that something must be don-your advice and received a prompt lowed your directions and took twel Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and a lowed your instructions. I began to a lamediately, my health became excelle I could do all my own work (we live on a good sized farm). I walked and rode all I could and enjoyed it. I had a short, easy confinement and

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure biliousness

in future. Mr. James Stebbins, owner of

the Bald Eagle, allows no imp ing on the part of his employes, and but for this fact the stranger would have been riddled as soon as he put his hand be sind him. We may be a cock-tailed people straight whisky has been the proper thing to ask for and stow away behind the vest buttons Brother Gardner's Philosophy.

"If I had a boy I shouldn't be allus a

visin' him to do dis an' not to do dat, but I should encourage him to go out and pick up a bumble-bee an' find out by experience which was de bizness end of d inseck. My gran'fadder used to talk de hour 'bout de evils of intempe ance, but I couldn't eatch on till one da I drunk a gallon o' hard sider an' wa run frew a threshin'-machine along wi de wheat. Dar's about so much in life l'arn, an' it's well to l'arn it as soon as possible an' git ober feelin' curus. "Dar' hain't no queshun in my mind hu

rich one, but when it comes to payin de axle-grease dat's a different matter We ought to hev all bin bo'n rich, b bein' as we wasn't, it 'pears to me to "If we'd study our feller-man a leetle closer we'd git along wid him a heap be-

put his fence two feet ober on my land also knowed dat he'd law me fur ter y'ars if I axed him to move it. I jest go friend to throw out a hint dat my shed was six inches ober de line, an' de naybui paid all de expense of a survey an' hus-tled his fence ober when he found he was wrong." "Dar' am sartin folks who seem to find

possible it am to longer find an he man. When I h'ar sich nussons gwine doah an' tell de old woman not to forgi stole my wheelbarrer one night a y on de dishonesty of mankind, an' pusson who robbed my hen-coop was which he could see was takin' place human natur'. If de b'ar trap y hey sot in my cucumber natch cotcl fifty to one dat he'll be a social re

"Many folks am disappointed with life bekase dey fail to realize dat deir am an eternal fitness of things. When yo' dra de price of white-washin' from 75 cents 50 cents de whitewasher draps in less lit equilibrium. What yo' save in yo'r purs te saves in his pail, an' so yo' hain't no better off."

"At some time or other every man size down to figger dat if he could only lib h life ober again he'd steer clear of all blur ders. He furgits, in de fust place, natur' might bo'n him a fule to be wid, an' dat if she didn't he wouldn't human if he nebber made mistakes. I k look back an' see whar' I orter hev gonfhto hawgs instead of chickens, an' wha I orter hev planted half squashes instead of all pumpkins, but if I was to lib my world to lib in, an' de people who preach moral degenerashun am all wrong. It's jest dat de barbed wire fence keeps out of our naybur's truck-patch, an' lock de woodshed doah so he kin no lo ual deadhead pass over the stage line ger git at our soft-soap bar'l. It's dat de street car conductors gibs won't take it in turn from us. It's same world an' de same people, only hi man natur' ain't buyin' mewis

HAD \$1,000 AND A JAG.

lookin' fur spavins."

Frank Foster Left Collateral After He Had Sobered Up. Frank Foster, one of the sporting king

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of Jackson City, and reputed to be the proprietor of a policy game and othe gambling establishments in that notorious suburb, was arrested about midnight Policeman Carlsen, charged with being drunk and disorderly. The scene of th alleged offense was Thirteenth and E Collateral was refused for Foster on account of his condition, and after

searched he was locked up until sob



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